Hockey
At Arena
Friday

THE SHAKERITE

Dance
In Cafeteria
Right Now

Vol. VIII—No. 3 SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO Nov. 23, 1938

Shaker Icers Eye U. S. as High School Hockey Season Opens Friday at Arena

By Franklin Morse

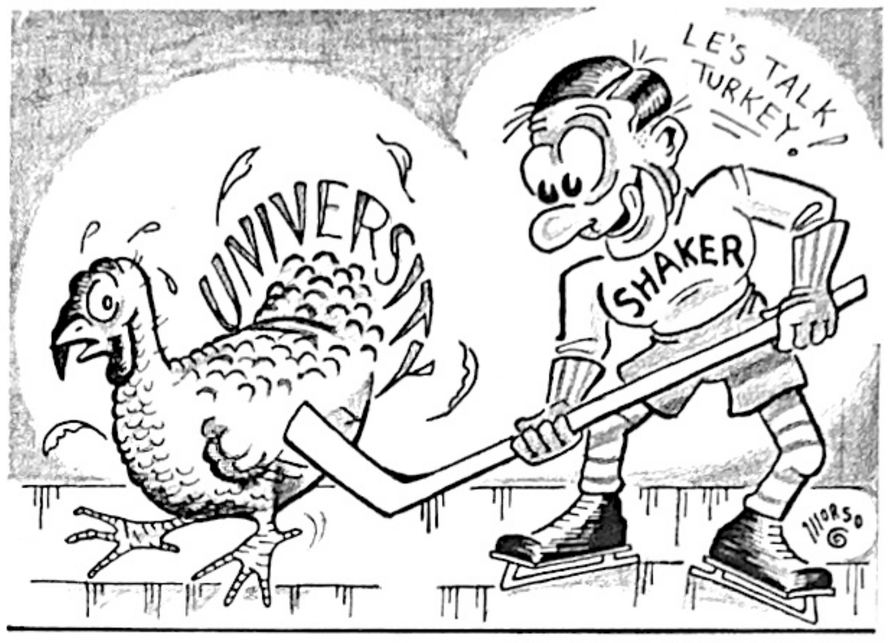
SHAKER'S out to settle an old score. And when it looks like you've about cleaned up on every last bone in tomorrow's turkey—don't be too sure! Remember there's yet a tasty bone to pick with last year's hockey jinx, University High School. So skate fans here look forward now to that Arena date on Friday afternoon at one o'clock when, as guests of Al Sutphin, Shaker's hustlin' hockey club talk turkey in the language of the puck.

In reply to the familiar question of Shaker's championship chances, Faculty Coach "Doc" E. C. Myers says, "Well sir, we're sure of one thing anyhow: it's either a set-up or vice-versa. Seriously though, Lakewood, Collinwood, and St. Ignatius are three additional reasons why we're not making predictions."

Late hockey bulletins report, as most probable team-mates, the following list of names to be submitted by Myers for approval of Pro-Coach Berlett: Goalie Tom Mooney, Defensemen Allan Lewis, Ed Bosco; in Wing positions, Bill Metzenbaum, Ray Davis; with Bud McCord at Center. Alternates for these positions are respectively Perry Narten; Fred Brandt, Herb Warden, Bob Weinfurtner; Wilbert Plott, Johnny Vilas, Jack Williams; Dave Morgan, and Bob Netherton.

It remains to be seen how ably Shaker's new Pro-Coach, Art Berlett, Baron defense man, can fill the empty skates left by last year's Lorne Duguid who coaches now at Baldwin-Wallace.

Over in the enemy camp, Crawford and Goalie Newman appeared in great form at practice with Pro-Coach Hergesheimer last Wednesday. Faculty Coach Grant at U. S. says in his pre-game statement for the press, "The graduation of our two defense men will offset Shaker's loss of Burrows and Caldwell, so in any case, I think we'll see a close game between University and Shaker Heights."



McFarland, Secret Service Agent, To Speak Here on December 9

Other Programs Feature Zona Gale, Noted Author; Dr. Bigelow, Baptist Minister, and Ernest Lockwood

A picture of the work of the United States Secret Service will be presented to Shaker students in the form of a speech by Mr. Allan A. McFarland at an assembly on December 9 McFarland, who is a member of the Secret Service, will tell something of his own experiences and of the activities of the Service during the World War.

As a guest of Miss Wickwire and the Scribblers' League, the well known author, Zona Gale, spoke and attended an afternoon tea on Nov. 18. A cousin of Miss Wickwire, Miss Gale won the Pulitzer Prize in 1921 with the play "Miss Lulu Bett."

At the annual Armistice Day program Ernest Lockwood gave his winning speech for the Prince of Peace Declamation Contest, which was followed by an address from the Reverend Mr. Bigelow of the Euclid Baptist Church.

Student Body Undergoes "Ticklish" Examination; Experts Perform Inspection

An epidemic of gray hairs, anemic appearances, and newfound dislikes of Lady Nicotine recently appeared among Shaker students. It was also noted at this time that strains from such songs as "Nearer My God to Thee" were floating up from the general direction of the boys' gym.

The cause of all this disturbance was a blue trailer parked outside the gym containing apparatus to search for evidences of tuberculosis. Many students approached it in a state of worry for their general health and with a question in their minds as to whether the "tobacco habit" would show up in the course of the testing.

Drs. John Tomasch and Gary Bassett who will report the results of these tests assured everyone that its purpose is entirely humanitarian. They explained that where a person cannot recognize T. B. in himself until it has reached its advanced stages, their equipment can catch it as it's just starting, and doctors have a 90 per cent chance of curing it.

Approach 100% in Local Fund Drive

Although not quite reaching its goal of "Every Room, 100%" in the Community Fund Drive conducted last week, the Council Civics Committee, chairmaned by Bob Burton, considers the campaign a successful one since a total of $185.71 was collected with all but four Home Rooms giving unanimous support. This year's publicity schedule included a radio playlet entitled "A Friend in Need," and trips to various Fund organizations.

Wesleyan Paper Honors Brooks

The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript featured a tribute to Pat Brooks, Shaker graduate, in the November 18th issue. The article hailed Brooks as the most outstanding football player in recent Wesleyan history.

The article also stated that Brooks was chosen All-Ohio fullback in his senior year at Shaker.

Reserve Freshmen Elect Paisley President for '39

(**Editor's Note**: From several colleges and universities throughout the United States have come reports of the scholastic, athletic, and extra curricular activities of Shaker alumni.)

WESTERN RESERVE — Warner Paisley '38 has been chosen president of the Freshman class. Robert Pestersilge '33 is a member of the debating team.

DUKE—Major roles in a recent production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" were taken by Margaret Good '38 and Sally Free '34.

M. I. T.—Charles Smith recently won his track numerals here.

NORTH CAROLINA—Dick White '38 is a member of the freshman football squad.

CORNELL—Here also a Shaker alumnus is a member of the freshman squad, Phil Astry.

CASE—Entrance to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity has been achieved by Richard F. Warner, '35, William Shellentrager '33, and Robert Nedham '34. Richard Warner is also manager of the Orchestra and Glee Club; and a member of the Aero Club, the swimming team, and the band.

Band's Assembly Program Gives Preview of Forthcoming Concert

Group Plans to Use Proceeds for Establishment Of Activity Fund and Purchase of New Uniforms

As a preview of a forthcoming concert for the public, the Shaker High School Band offered an assembly sixth period yesterday.

George Sowers rendered a cornet solo, the brass sextet played two numbers, and the woodwind trio offered several selections. The members of the sextet are George Sowers, Ben Williams, Radford Williams, Frank Opatriny, Clyde Patterson, and Beverly Masch. The trio is composed of Arthur Bazely, Bernard Falcovich, and Bernice Menk.

The concert, for which the date has not yet been set, has as its purpose the raising of money for the purchase of uniforms and the establishment of an activity fund.

Those in charge of the planning of these programs are Mr. Jack Evans, director; George Sowers, president; Radford Williams, vice president; and Frank Opatriny, treasurer. Also assisting in the productions are the following who were appointed to their positions by Sowers: Dick Elliot, sophomore manager; Jane MacDonald, librarian; Bernice Menk and Gene Kaper, wardrobe superintendents.

With the football season over and with it the need for constant drill in marching, Mr. Evans feels that he will be able to put more accent on musical quality.

Senior A's Hold Recording Dance

Holding a prominent place on the social calenders of Shaker students, is the after-school dance being given by the 12A class in the cafeteria today from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. The swing music of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey will be among the recordings featured over the Public Address system at this event. The entire student body is invited and admission is 10 cents per single person or couple.

Announcements of other class dances as yet have not been made but definite plans are being considered and the dates will be made known in the near future. The Congressional Club has been discussing similar plans and now has formally announced that it will sponsor some "basketball" dances, the dates of which are also still unknown.

Zona Gale Calls Happiness Byproduct of Successful Life; Says World Must Outgrow, Not Outlaw, War

By Marjory Goodman

She came into the teachers' rest room a few minutes before the bell was to ring for assembly. A slight, gray-haired, restful woman. Yet, it wasn't Zona Gale's appearance that you noticed at all. It was her quiet sincerity of manner. And as we talked there was a deep perception about her that made all platitudes sound unappropriately artificial.

Since Miss Gale (who in private life is Mrs. William L. Breese) has been an author ever since she was seven years old, when her first book made its appearance printed and bound in ribbon, the logical question to ask her was, "What would you say was one of the most important requirements of a good author?" She replied unhesitatingly, "To tell the truth." However, to fit oneself to just write, and to prepare oneself to earn a living by this means, are two different things Miss Gale stated, when your reporter inadvertantly doubled up on the next query. "Journalism would help in either case," she rescued kindly. "You learn to know people. You must get what you're sent for. You can't come back to the editor with any excuse. That," she added, "is important in life, too."

It seemed that the standard blanks of likes and dislikes ought to be filled in, so we requested Miss Gale to tell us her "pet aversion." She paused a moment to give this banality the same thoughtful consideration she applied to everything. "'People who are looking exclusively for a good time' would be a light answer," she said, smiling gravely. "A serious answer would be — 'war, and the need to establish the outlawry of war as a method of dealing with reality. We can't change reality. There will always be conditions that will foster war. We have had to learn early in our individual lives to use other methods than force to deal with our problems. The world is in its infancy.'" Some day, Miss Gale knows with quiet certainty, the world will also grow up.

To the important question of what she believed to be the "ultimate goal in life" Miss Gale answered, "To grow, and not to obstruct anyone else, rather, to help people along. Happiness is a by-product. It depends on more than the obvious thing. Go after the obvious thing and you will lose it, but if you consider other things along the way you will find happiness, though perhaps not in the form you expected to." It was this idea that Miss Gale later expressed to the whole student body when she said, "All resentment is ridiculous. Life is something more than that which we believe it to be."

Annual Board Begins Year's Preparations

So as to acquire the most capable talent in the senior class for the Annual Board, the tryout system inaugurated two years ago will be used again this year for the positions of assistant sports, class, and club editors.

The plan for this as announced early this week by Bob Burton, editor-in-chief, will be to have all seniors wishing to tryout submit a sample of their work to the present Board immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Shakerite

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Let's See You There

SIMULTANEOUS with the winding up of our second football season in the Lake Erie League, and a rainless one at that, has been the arrival of the chilly weather which puts us all in the right mood for basketball and hockey, preparations for which are now in full sway. The hockey boys are going to have a tougher time bringing home that city championship this year, for there have been several new schools added to the hockey circuit, and we know the Lake Erie teams well enough in football to realize that Shaker's going to have some stiff opposition in that quarter, too. But if we want them to win, we will have to get behind them right at the beginning of the season and not wait until they've played a few games, to see how they stand. So let's see if we can't show them some real Shaker support and set them off right by getting out there to every one of the first few games.

We all hope that by the end of the season Shaker can have some real additions to the trophy cases outside the small auditorium. There haven't been any new ones for quite a while.

. . . . .

For Peppier Assemblies

WE'D like to give our thanks to the Congressional Club's Pep Assembly Committee for the splendid programs presented this year. And incidentally why must we wait till next football season for more of such programs? Many of the most entertaining features of these affairs had no particular relation to the gridiron, and could be presented as part of the regular assembly schedule. Such a setup in addition to giving the students a good time, would offer two other advantages. The first concerns the all important question of money, since almost all our regular speakers have to be paid. The next is that it would give some valuable experience to the participants.

. . . . .

Nice Going

ORCHIDS to the Shaker High School band and its eminent leader, Mr. Jack Evans, for the spl. did performance it gave in the assembly yesterday. The band played excellently many fine classical selections for the student body, as a preview of its forthcoming concert. This is the result of consistent, persevering effort on the part of the school's musical organization, and much praise is due them for their worthwhile accomplishments. We must also give much credit to the band for the improvement it has made in its playing for the football games and for its skillful marching and clever formations.

With Shaker's band continuing rapid strides which it has already made, it will be a championship organization in the very near future.

We see no need of urging support of its concert on the basis of school spirit, but will instead play the part of a critic and reccommend it as a good show.

What's New

Jean Swan and Jane Patterson

ALL of you, including ourselves, are no doubt waiting anxiously for Thanksgiving vacation to start. With four whole days in which to enjoy yourselves we shall try to let you in on all the latest doings and makings of the various bands and movie companies.

Movies:

Those people who believe that the movies should offer pure entertainment and release from everyday worries should welcome "The Young in Heart." Starred in this bit of nonsense are Roland Young, Billie Burke, Janet Gaynor, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The story is of a jaunty family named Carleton who disdain honest labor and live entirely by their wits. A wealthy old lady whom they rescue from a train wreck takes them home with her in true fairy god-mother style. By means of her dauntless faith in human nature she miraculously reforms them into law-abiding and labor-loving citizens. This all adds up to an extremely delightful comedy not to be missed.

Another of those grand French films which have been giving Hollywood so many headaches lately is "Grand Illusion." This picture is cinema at its best, for in a simple and direct manner it gets over to you, the audience, just what it wants to. Expertly directed and ably acted, you should see it if you possibly can.

Swing:

This month has proved to be a rather poor one as far as really good swing records go. There are a few, however, which might be thusly classed. "What's the Use?" and "Life Spears a Jitterbug," recorded by Bud Freeman's Gang, are in this category. Jess Stacey's piano and Peewee Russell's clarinet have a great deal to do with making these records as good as they are, but the band as a whole deserves a big hand. In the nature of a pleasant surprise is Lionel Hampton's "Shoeshiner's Drag," which features some marvelous solo stuff. Those of you who insist on a record of "The Lambeth Walk" should get Duke Ellington's rendition. This is not Duke's best work but is tops as far as the song in question is concerned. The recording of swing versions of nursery rhymes goes on and on. Count Basie's "London Bridge is Falling Down" is the latest and quite possibly the best of this type. Among the best of the latest records is Art Shaw's "Any Old Time" with a vocal by Billy Holiday. A must-buy reissue is Red Norvo's "Blues in E-Flat." The contributions of Teddy Wilson, Choo Berry, and Bunny Berrigan have a lot to do with making this record a swing classic of all time.

Side-Lights:

Edde Duchin's hands are insured for $200,000 . . . Erich von Stroheim who played magnificently in the above-mentioned "Grand Illusion" was pushed around and shoved out by Hollywood big-wigs several years ago.

With Pen in Hand

In Miss Wickwire's classroom may be seen the portrait of "The Fool," by the Spanish artist, Velasquez. The following is the student's interpretation of this picture.

The Fool

Baron Montague Fontenay was seated in the direct center of a long trestle table in the great, dingy dining hall of Fontenay Manor. Directly before him was an enormous platter holding the scattered remains of a whole wild boar. To the sides were placed roasts of swan and peacock.

Some effort had been made to turn that unfriendly hall into one of warmth and comfort. Embroidered tapestries hung amid the weapons on the wall. On the floor were many skins. The smoke hung low in the great hall, as there were neither chimneys nor any effective means of ventilation.

Finally the Baron laid his horn cup on the table and with an air of regret, threw the last vestige of the roast under the table to the dogs. With a lordly flourish he beckoned the pages to bring water and towels, pieces of bread being the only napkins used. He then called for the fool.

II

The door opened, and a man with a flute, held carelessly in his hands, walked in. He walked to the table and made an awkward, mocking bow.

He played lightly, but not gaily. The melody was not consistent. It drifted without seeming cause. Unexpectedly he would strike a strident chord.

As he played, his face showed a kind of sly intelligence, portrayed by a malicious twinkle in his eyes, which were turned mischievously to the side, and by a knowing smirk. His dress was slovenly and his long hair, straggly and unkempt.

He stopped playing abruptly, with a minor chord. He bowed, again mockingly, and sauntered out through the smoke-laden hall.

Arthur Bazeley.

This poem is inspired by Mrs. Mary Carter Jones' address, and her description of the death and destruction of the Spanish War.

Civilization

The sun looks on black acres of
Children sobbing by dead bodies
Amid a debris—once called home.
Children crying with hunger—yet
No one cares.
This is war!
Alabaster is limestone
To those who demolish.
Is it not a game—
This pushing a lever
And blotting out centuries?
Yet men are glorified, whose minds
Produce treacherous tools of destruction.
The sun looks on white acres
Of crosses,
Men still die because of hate.

—Nancy McVay.

This type of verse is rather unusual among student compositions. The following example is an excellent piece of description, and shows a deep understanding of the working class of people.

The Streetcar

The streetcar,
Pounding, jerking, swaying, throbbing,
Like a headache.
Weary men, drab man, dreary men,
Men soaked in beer,
Men soaked in dirt,
Men soaked in work,
Artificial girls,
Artificial curls,
Artificial voices,
Packages of latest luxury,
Heavy bags of hard-earned money,
Weary satchels of plodding work,
All caught in the deadening spell of the streetcar,
Pounding, jerking, throbbing,
Like a headache.

Edith Warner.

BRAIN CHILDREN

By Doris Holt

How to Break a Date
Or Are You a Candidate for the "Shaker's Dateless Wonders' Club"?

In our first treatise, we will take up the evil methods employed by the stronger (?) sex for breaking that sought-after engagement, that boon of every self-respecting girl's life—The Date! The rat (commonly known as man) may take advantage of the female helplessness in a multiplicity of ways, several of which follow.

Method No. I—Transportation Method: The man will ring sometime between 7.30 or 8.00 p. m. (date has been previously made for 8) and in a voice dripping with deep regret, announce that there have been designs laid upon the use of the family vehicle for that evening. This, of course, will be followed by a vague promise of another more successful, venture in the near future, which we smugly ignore, and we, thereupon devote evening to doing nails, making fudge, or other spinster occupations.

Method No. II—Physical Disability, more often taking the form of the "Sneezing Backout." Upon this dismal occasion, the young gentleman (?) (and again may we add (?)) in question calls earlier, perhaps in the middle of the week (if you're lucky) and announces, with an overabundance of wheezing, sneezing and gasping, that it will be impossible to escort you upon the stated evening because of a horrible and sudden cold, which seems to have him in such throes of agony that he is doubtless bound either for the oxygen tent, or an early grave. The common cold, while the most common avenue of escape, is not universally used, and may give rise to any other ailment, ranging from a broken limb to measles. If television should come in, it would be interesting to see the costume of mustard plasters, blankets and cough syrups necessary to carry this evil plan through succesfully.

Method No. III—Relative Escape. We are surprised to note the unbelievable attachment shown by the younger masculine generation for visiting kin. It often happens that Aunt Emma will suddenly blow into town, and your date and his unsuspecting mother, will feel it essential to Aunt Emma's happiness that Junior either play bean bag with her, on your evening, or else accompany Emma to the Symphony. Aunt Emma may, at will, become Uncle Philbert, Cousin Ophelia or a host of others, all menaces to society, and you in particular.

Here, girls, are outlined for your convenience, the ways of men along the lines of least resistance, and so shall ye know him (the heel). In closing may I add, "Never look a good date in the mouth?"

* * * Thank you.

There are times when it seems to us that life is hardly worthwhile. Here Miss Hollon's Modern History class has spent three heartbreaking months learning to spell Czechoslovakia and now there isn't any.

* * *

What, No Back Porch?

Bob Adams: "I've half a mind to kiss you."

Any one of 50 million women: "If you had a whole mind, you'd have done it an hour ago."

* * *

Lula Adler accidentally drank some fire extinguisher fluid the other nite, and boy, was she put out!

* * *

Did You Know That

Miss Bowen REFUSES to steal the mental nourishment of her students!

There is an ugly rumor going around that Hoover ain't President anymore!

There is a new kind of rag-time called "swing,"
Some do and then again others don't,
I am crazy?

* * *

Don't Wake the Baby

And then there was the horrified spectator at the Berea-Shaker game, who upon turning to his chum who had just let out a gentle cheer, said in a stage whisper, "Please, Bertram,—not here! This is a Shaker football game."

Annual Board Begins Year's Preparations

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Bill Anders, who has recently been named to the position of assistant to Blaine Thompson, business manager, is now collecting the money for the club pictures. He wishes to remind all club treasurers that if the money from any club is not in by November 30, that club will be left out of the "Gristmill."

A new typewriter and desk for the board's use was recently acquired.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By Norm Colquhoun

The 1938 gridiron season is now past history. This year's record is something of which we need not be ashamed. It marked Shaker's first short step toward the top since we entered "big time" competition.

Shaker's heroic play in the Heights game alone makes the season a successful one in the minds of many local fans. We may chalk that game up as a "moral' victory for Shaker.

Since "moral" victories don't mean much in the official scores, we can count only two victories as against four defeats and two ties for the season.

We of the Shakerite Sports Staff would like to give some small recognition to those boys who have worn Shaker's red and white for the last time. Congratulations go to the following boys for a job well done: Herman Tobin, Cliff White, Ed Bosco, Doug Bishop, Herb Warden, Ward Tolan, Allan Lewis, Jack Sinclair, Eugene Schwartz, John Walker, Ed Kilroy, Tom Mooney, Fred Lemr, Jack Shadek, Ed Ryan, Eugene Whitman, Lloyd Thompson, Vincent Datillo, and Dick Petrequin.

* * *

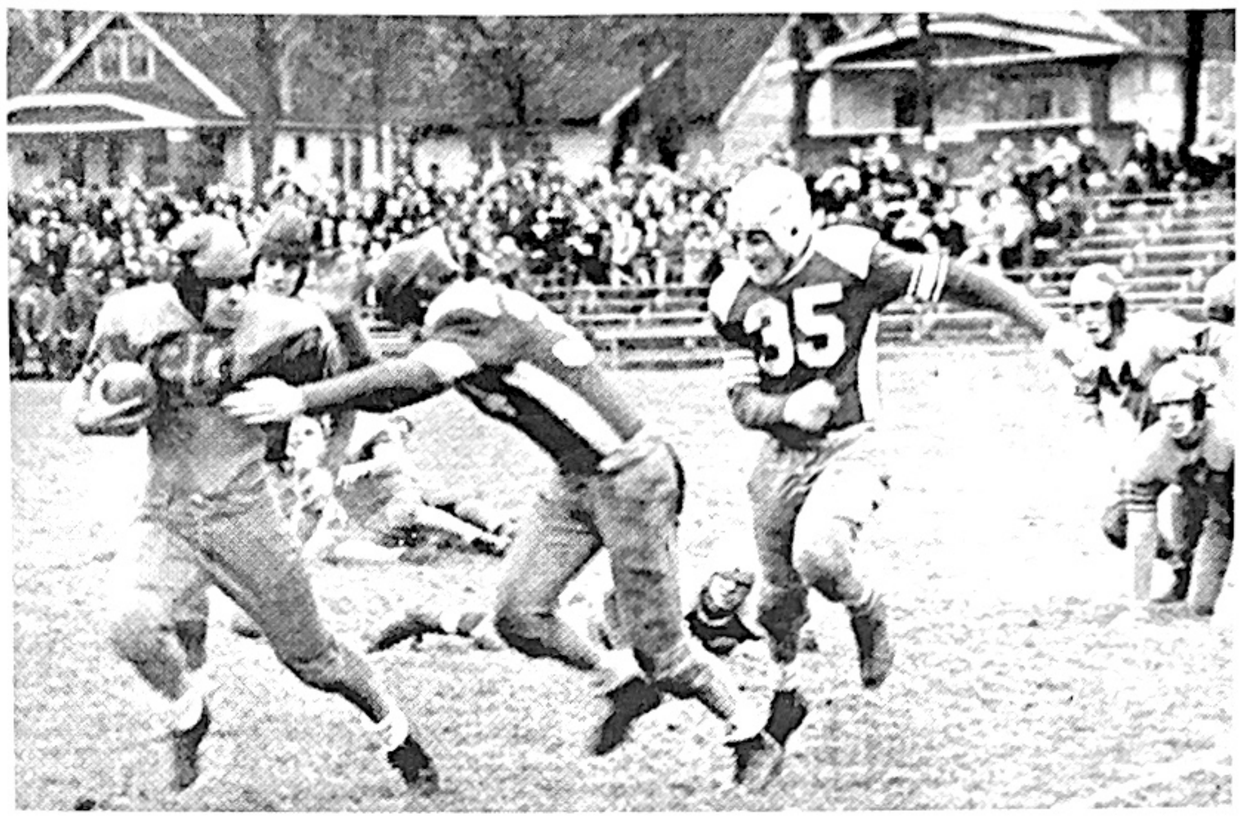
Football is almost a "dead issue" at Thanksgiving time, but we can't resist mentioning the swell showing the Raiders made at Lakewood two weeks ago. Did you notice that Shaker gained almost four times as much yardage as Lakewood — that "Stonewall" Schwartz was tougher than ever on the defense . . . those two spry young dads, Mr. Petrequin and Mr. Ensign, scaling the fence between halves . . . Dick Petrequin making sure of his first touchdown in his last game when he smashed through that big Lakewood line . . . how handsome the boys on the Lakewood team were, girls . . . that "beautiful" picture of Captain Sinclair on the program?

* * *

Anon Ymous, our winter sports authority, sends in this clever (?) dittie.

We often hear that Canadians
Are the best of hockey players
Al Lewis is a Canadian,
The answer to our prayers!
We often hear that the local youth
Can never learn to skate
This, my friends, is not the truth
Ray Davis does the figure eight!
This poem goes on for ever,
In perfect iambic pentameter,
About our glories on the rinks
But, you may have guessed, it stinks.

Lakewood Battles Raiders to 7-7 Tie in Last Game



McGrath, Lakewood back, is shown being tackled by Schmidt of Shaker after an end run midway in the first period.

GriddersSurprise Oldest Rival in 6-6 Tie

Shaker's Red Raiders fought their traditional rival, Cleveland Heights to a 6-6 tie on Saturday, October 29th. A surprising passing attack carried Shaker to her lone score midway in the fourth period.

The Raiders punted to their 27 midway in the third quarter, and clipping was called on the play, thus placing the ball on Shaker's 12. Stan Cofall picked up 9 yards over right guard and Stan Okun went the remaining 3 yards to give the Tigers a 6 point lead. The attempted conversion failed.

In the fourth period Heights quick-kicked to Carl Iofredo on Shaker's 20. Schmidt drove up to the 32, then Iofredo passed 8 yards to Jack Sinclair. Schmidt followed with another pass to Iofredo, good for 29 yards.

A third aerial, Schmidt to Sinclair, was completed for a touchdown.

Speaker Scores High In Test on Umpiring

Several weeks ago, Mary Louise Green, Ruth McNab, Jean Steigerwald, and Eleanor Speaker, all members of the Girls' Leader's Club, took a hockey test for the National Umpire Rating for Secondary Schools. Of the four girls, Eleanor Speaker received the highest grade. These same girls were given a practical test on umpiring a hockey game, on November 9.

Petrequin's Plunge, Iofredo'sConversion Bring Shaker Score

Shaker tied its final game of the season, against Lakewood, 7-7 Saturday, November 12, at the Lakewood field.

Lakewood received the opening kickoff and fought to the Shaker 10-yard line, where the Raiders took the ball on downs. Shaker then made a sustained drive to Lakewood's 10-yard stripe. Here Lakewood got the ball and kicked into the wind, up to their twenty-five. In a series of plays, the Raiders fought to Lakewood's two-yard line. Dick Petrequin plunged through the tackle for the necessary two yards and 6 points. Shaker converted with a pass, from Carl to Joe Iofredo, in the end zone.

Both teams went scoreless in the remainder of the first half. Lakewood was repulsed mainly through the consistency of Warren Schmidt's kicking.

In the third period Lakewood punted to the Shaker 30-yard line after being driven deep into her own territory. Schmidts attempted punt was blocked and recovered by Lakewood on the Raiders' 20-yard stripe.

On a "spread play" Dick Kramer, Lakewood quarterback, threw a pass to Glenn McNaughton, substitute end, who caught the ball in the end zone. Walter Thorwald's place kick tied the score at 7-7.

Haynam's Squad Wins Intramural Football Crown

The boys' gym classes have now completed the archery and football tournaments which were a part of this year's intramural program. During the remainder of the year the boys will compete in tournaments to determine who are the top badminton and ping pong players in the school.

Paul Haynam's gym team took the football championship when they defeated Warren Gressle's team, 20-0. Neither group had been defeated previously.

Wilbert Plott won the distinction of being the champion bowman in the school when he took first place in the intramural archery tournament. A team composed of Plott, Bob Cook, Herb Katzel, and Dick Schellentrager won over several other groups.

The results of the ping pong tournament, the first round of which was played on November 16th, will not be available until the next issue of the Shakerite.

Cagemen Open Against Berea On December 7

Thompson Only Letterman Of Forty Candidates; Berea Seeks Revenge

By Joe Bender

Some forty hopeful candidates responded two weeks ago to the call of basketball. In this group was the only returning letterman, Lloyd Thompson. Coach Francis reports that Joe Dula, Cliff White, Warren Schmidt, Hans Zachmann, Jack Dunbar, and Jim Rogers, all look like promising material for this year's varsity.

"Because all but one of last year's varsity have graduated, and in view of the very successful season that Shaker experienced last year; this year's outlook is not as bright as it has ben in former years," prophesied Coach Francis.

Shaker's first encounter is with the Berea high quintet on December 7. Last year's Berea game was won by Shaker 20-19.

Shaker finished its first season in the Lake Erie League in third place last year. Following the scheduled league games, Shaker participated in the Class A district tourney. After an uphill struggle, the team gained the right to play at Akron in the sectional meet. Canton McKinley defeated Shaker by the score of 32-23 in the first round of the contest.

Elyria Romps Over Raider Eleven, 33-7

Elyria's undefeated powerhouse ground out a 33-7 triumph over Shaker's Red Raiders in a Lake Erie League game Nov. 5 at Elyria.

Shaker held Elyria fairly even the first half, the score being 13-7 in favor of Elyria. But the home team's superior reserves took their full toll in the second half, in which Elyria scored 20 points.

Lloyd Thompson scored the touchdown and the extra point for Shaker, and Wolodzko, Brubaker, and Selman were Elyria's chief threats. Joe Iofredo showed promise by returning an Elyria punt through practically the entire opposing team.

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

By Sallie Baus and Marian Knesal

We all wonder where Bob Sibbison's heart lies? Could it be with A. M., whose heart and soul are pledged to a statue?

Why does Goody Leifer's heart throb when he is addressed, "Hya, sugar"?

The Dugald Pearson-Betty Hodge fracas seems to have gone to Dug's head as he was discovered down on his knees before Priscilla Plumb the other day in homeroom.

We hear Shirlee Frankel came home with the milkman Friday night.

Pleasant Sights

Thalia Carter and Ward Tolan holding hands when walking through the halls—or anywhere for that matter.

Those two husky policemen leaning on the fence and saying "oh yeah," to our pleas of "We didn't do it."

"Snow White" Prior and his seven(ty) dwarfettes.

The Iofredo brothers on our football team.

The dear old "Alma Mammy" on a cold, winter day.

One of Mr. Harbourt's simple tests, "The Shaw Blizzard," or appropriately, "Rigor Mortis."

One of Mr. Rafeld's 60 second talks.

Loose Thoughts

It's a bright bulb that burns in first period study hall, "Eh Watt?"

Dot Sprague is on the loose and says she won't settle for less than "King Kong."

For reference we refer Bud Longo to any music store or counter such as Wurlitzers, Halles, etc., or to any kind hearted person who will volunteer free vocal lessons on "My Reverie."

To any person who can say "Good Enough" with real feeling, we offer our congratulations.

Witter claims he can cook; wonder where he learned.

And did you see that handsome ex-Shakerite who spoke about the Fortune Survey here at school? Which accounts for the large number of girls suddenly going into the market survey business.

Classified Odds

Wanted

SOFT, WARM BREEZES and a nice, hot sun to shine all night

FORTY-FIVE MINUTE INTERMISSIONS between classes and hot chocolate at 10.30.

AN EXPLANATION of why Miss Dilley's third year Latin classes are always mumbling something about "little horses."

Lost and Found

LOST—All desire to get up in the morning.

FOUND—One lonesome soul wandering through the halls—see Bob Miskell.

LOST—A perfectly good cough, desperately needed for eighth period. Please return to Florence Russell.

For Sale

ONE SPARKIN' SPACE at Shaker Lakes—See Bob Adams.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Shakerite

TWO INCHES of spare eyelashes—See Dorothy Hart.

Card of Thanks

To all our teachers who were kind enough to send us little remembrances in the form of deficiency slips during the past term we give our heartfelt thanks and pray that they may be forgiven.

PUPILS OF SHAKER HIGH

Council Notes

To Try Social Room And Noon Movie Price Reduction

By Haskell Torrence
Student Council President

For the past four weeks the Student Council has been seriously considering the problem of lunch period traffic and recreation, and has launched its campaign to better the situation.

As a result of the morning discussion several weeks ago, the student body suggested the auditorium as a social hall and a reduction in the movie admission price. The auditorium idea had to be dropped because of the heating and janitorial expense, but the movies will be run soon for a short period at a price of three cents.

Following up the idea of a social room, all available space in the school was considered with the result that the old Shakerite office at the end of the hall going to the girls' gym was decided upon. The council then passed a motion empowering the president to solicit furnishings from friends of the school to use in making the room comfortable. Any gifts of old furniture and rugs will be greatly appreciated and will be collected by the school truck. This is an honest effort to provide a quiet, comfortable place in the school to which students may go during their lunch periods, and it is up to you students to put the plan into operation.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Now that the period of probation for the Radio Script club is over, the following members have been chosen: Benson Breitman, Harry Brown, Barbara Davis, Marjory Goodman, Walter Haas, Dorothy Hart, Marvin Jacobson, Ruth Meiser, Grace Spira, Shirley Stein, Ann Vorpe, Molly White, Ralph Wiener, and Robert Hubbard. Some of the skits and adaptations which determined their membership are now being revised and will probably be given over the Public Address System this year. Two plays, adapted by Peggy Barclay and Marjory Goodman respectively, have already been presented.

The following officers were chosen by the Miriam Stage League at its first meeting of the year: president, Ruth Van Aken; secretary, Jean Zarney; treasurer, Eileen Czerny. Five groups have been formed for the purpose of providing for needy families at Thanksgiving.

* * *

Mr. Mullaney, the news editor of the Cleveland News and also the father of a member of the Shakerite staff, spoke to the club on Monday, November 21. A new typewriter has been purchased by the Shakerite with money borrowed from the Annual Board. This is to be paid back by spring.

The Travel club has announced its new officers for the year as follows: Bob Weinfurtner, president; Allan Lewis, vice president; Dan Vaughan, senior treasurer; Ann Mulcahy, junior treasurer; Muriel Mixer, sophomore treasurer; Helen Ayers, recording secretary; Ruth Rife, attendance secretary. On December 14 the club will sponsor an assembly for the school with Theodore Andrica of the Cleveland Press as guest speaker.

* * *

Barbara Bradley, Mary Ann Jake, Sally Pollack, and Charlotte Masters, have been chosen by the Sharcs club on probation for membership next semester. The newly elected officers of the club follow: president, Molly King; vice president, Margaret Clark, secretary, Jean Stiegerwald; treasurer, Pat Findley. On October 13, a swimming meet for advanced junior high and elementary school swimmers was held.

* * *

In its November 15th meeting the Driving club continued its study of the series of pamphlets on better driving which it is using in its course. Bob Grund gave a summary of the first part of Book I, and Helen Charpentier discussed Book II. The two books were to have been completed November 22.

Mouse Invades Den Of Mighty Thrailkill

Crosby Makes Spectacular Capture of Vicious Rodent

It was quiet in the room. Mr. Thraikill's 12B Social Science class was diligently copying a test (from the board). Suddenly, someone yelled, "Look, there's a mouse!"

"Oh, it isn't real," Joanne Otte scoffed. A few brave students crowded closer. The long tail twitched slightly.

"Look, it moved, it's alive," shrieked Barbara Davis.

"No, it's electric," Sylvia Rosenberg reassured her.

"Maybe one of the New Curie' guinea pigs got loose," Sheldon Zimmerman offered helpfully.

Mr. Thrailkill walked up to the mouse. Calmly he studied the creature. Passively the mouse eyed Mr. Thrailkill. It gave a sudden squeak. "Mr. Thrailkill," cried a feminine voice, "why don't you DO something?"

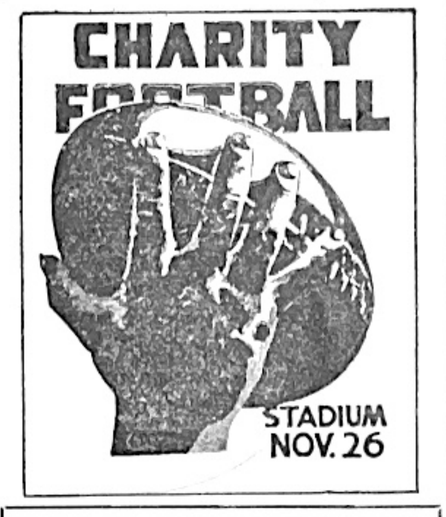
In the midst of the commotion Crosby arrived. He picked up the unresisting mouse by its tail and unflinchingly carried the little thing out of the room.

But the Mystery remained. Who put the mouse in the middle of the floor? Why did Arthur Mack say to Carl Nehr, "Gee, it would have been fun to put the mouse in Fromson's book bag beside his lunch?" Did the mouse crawl in, unnoticed by the class? Did it lie so quietly because it had been chloroformed? Or was it just suffering from suffocation, as Dan Vaughan suggested, from being in a tight spot? The answer—? I wonder!

Will Award Twenty-four Prize Trips

Twenty-four prize trips to Flint, Detroit, Columbus, and Akron will be awarded to the students of the junior and senior high schools of Greater Cleveland selling the most Charity Football tickets, although not more than two pupils at any one school can win trips. The salesmen for Shaker are Nelson Bates and John Patterson. For every five tickets of one price sold in advance by the student, one ticket will be awarded free.

A gripping blue hand about to throw a blue football is the design of the winning poster in the Plain Dealer Charity Football Contest this year. Donald Tittle of John Adams drew it.



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